PISTOL AND SKULL PRODUCED IN COURT.

Sits Veiled in the Court Room at Belvidere and Clings to a Belief in the Innocence of the Man Who Unquestionably Wronged Her.

There was no lack of dramatic features yesterday in the trial at Belvidere, N. J., of Samuel C. Carpenter for the murder of Mrs. Rachel Blackwell. The revolver which was found on the bed beside the disrobed body of the dead woman, together with the fatal bullet, were shown in evidence, and the defendant, once a hale and hearty politician new thin and sallow-faced, turned his head away, in order that he might not see them. Worse was to come, when the skull of the dead woman was produced and laid upon :

table by Prosecutor Angle. The hole where be bullet had entered was visible, and it Indeed a horrid reminder of the tragedy, but by this time the defendant had himself against emotion, and gazed calmly at the unpleasant object. All day long the gallery in the rear of the

court room was filled with women auditors. They sat unmoved throughout all the testimony of the expert physician and seemed to relish it. At several sessions of the trial a woman, heavily veiled and dressed in black, had been seen sitting in a retired corner of the gallery. Her presence had aroused considerable curiosity. No one knew where she came from nor where she was staying. Several persons, who know the prisoner's wife, yesterday identified her

HIS WIFE STANDS BY HIM, During all the time that Carpenter has been under this awful cloud his wife has stood by him. Although the preliminary examination developed the duplicity of the man in his affections, and most unsavory testimony came out regarding his relations with Mrs. Blackwell, his wife does not be Here him guilty of the terrible crime charged against him, Mrs. Carpenter was accomplished daughter of Bernard Smith, and belonged to one of the oldest familles in the county, when Samuel C. Carpenter, the popular young politician, married her years ago. Henry Engle, the Phillipsburg barber, who was Carpenter's rival in the affections of Mrs. Blackwell, was kept on the rack during the morning through his cross-examination. Engel is a married ran, and it was evident from the

It was during the testimony of Dr. William Kline, who had been Mrs. Blackwell's sam kine, who had been Mrs. Blackwell's physician, that the skull was produced in court. Dr. Kline, holding the object in his hand, said that, in his opinion, the woman could not have inflicted the fatal wound while lying in the position in which the brdy was found. If she had kliled herself e revolver would probably have remained a the grasp of her hand. It was doubtful, to testified that the could have correct the

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OUT OF OFFICE AND POCKET. School Trustees Cannot Get School Money to Mrs. Blackwell's intimate friends.

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Imaica, L. L., July B.—Mary Nickerson, of Washingstreet, Chester Park, was to-day sent of State Insane asylum. Drs. Phillip M. and A. J. Blanchard yesterday extured here as to her sanity. Their reports submitted to Judge Garretson to-day, o committed the woman. Her husband also insane. They bought the house in ich they fired, and when he was comied for the asylum there was a mortung the more and wentled the was to here and the more and wentled the was to here and wentled the woman. Her husband also insane. They bought the house in ich they fired, and when he was comied to the asylum there was a mortung to the large Mutual Ald Society. Mr. A. J. Walsh, Xavier Athletic Club, has charge of her mind. Jamaica, L. L. July 9.—Mary Nickerson, se wife of Henry Nickerson, of Washing-

ASLEEP IN POUR NO RAIN. DIOYGLE BELLE OF

Starved and Perishing in City Hall Park

Exhausted from lack of food, and weary They Confront Carpenter in His Trial for Mrs. Black
With walking the streets while her husband was searching for work. Mrs. Margaret Bentman sought rest early yesterday morning on one of the benches in the City Hall Park. In her arms she carried her woman.

Well's Murder.

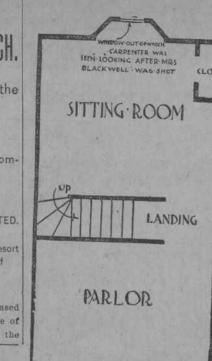
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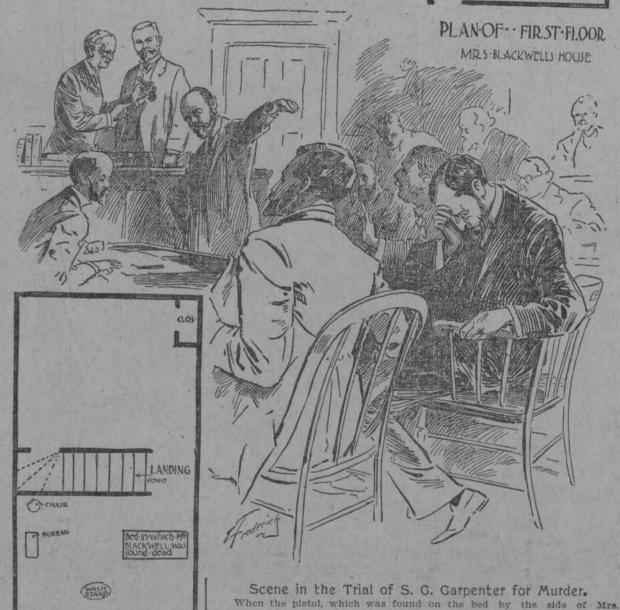
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Rachel Blackwell, after her death, was produced in the court room at Belvidere, N. J., yesterday, the man accused of having caused her death averted his face and would not look at it. Other testimony was adduced to show that he had been seen at a window of the Blackwell house at about the time of the tragedy.

wheel has absolute sway. It is seen upon KILLED BY CAR AND TRUCK the erstwhile drives-roads now, if you please-on the hard sand left by the Thomas Blakeley Stood Between the Two eceding tide; and the deference of mine host to those who ride is shown by the way he greets the guest who to-day disnounts at his door and bids the quondam

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School Trustees Cannot Get School Money to Pay Lawyers for Defending Them.

All the public school trustees who were recently legislated out of office are sad, but the saddest of these the trustees to Long Branch stop at that. It clamors now for an exclusive cycle path, of the Nineteenth Ward. On June 15, 1802, they removed Mrs. M. L. Galligan, who was principal of the primary department in Grammar School No. 70, after having considered charges against her for four months.

She immediately brought two suits for \$50,000 damages in the Supreme Court against Chairman Louis Hornthal and the other court and the subscription list, ample to cover the against Chairman Louis Hornthal and the other coupled with preparations of the parade, now but eight days and the Presbyterian Hospital suffers trustees. In both cases the verdicts of the parade, now but eight days and the Presbyterian Hospital suffers and make the propositions that promise to discount anything of the sort ever projected. In the middle of the road, thinking that the middle of the road, t

asserted that everybody will be in the pro-cession.

Horse, Dog, a Woman, Several Men and a Judge Capron at White Plains.

Fight Figure in This Story. street, Fordham, yesterday. Mounted Po

New Brunswick, N. J., July 9.—Ferdigen year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grifforf a watch by ex-convicts John F. Murray in and Rule, a farmer of Ten Mile Run, was fith, of Brooklyn, is to-day considered a and Frank Daly. When asked about his The task is one that might employ all the tall gold employed the belief of sorosis for a year and a day, and here these rash men have set themselves up as connoisseurs to create by their choice the belief of the bleyele at Long Branch.

Each of the judges claims to be equal to the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the consequences behind a thin mask of confidence. But they are all vise men, and tested the confequences behind a thin mask of confidence. But they are all vise men, and the tested to be a gold the confidence of the confidence of the property of the confidence of the property of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion, and disgulses his fear of the confidence of the occasion and disgular than the confidence of the occasion and the same of those of the occasion and disgular than the same of those occasion and disgular than the confidence of the occasion, and disgular than the confidence of the occasion and disgular than the surface of the occasion and disgular than the confidence of the occasion and disgular than the confidence of the occasion and disgular than the confidence of the occasion and disgular than the occasion and disgular th

BIG TELEPHONE FISH

George J. Gould's New York Company.

the Transfer, Waiving the Usual Investigation.

THUS ENDS A "CHEAPER RATE" FIGHT. HIS OPPONENTS TO ARRANGE BY-LAWS

politan Company in Greater New York Transferred-Talk of Ducts Under Sidewalks

The Board of Electrical Control yesterday George J. Gould is the principal stock-Commissioner Hess said it was merely a

formal matter, and Mayor Strong agreed to waive the usual plan of appointing a com-mittee to investigate. The new company takes all the rights and privileges of the

ther company. After permission had been granted to

several companies to lay two-inch, three-inch and four-inch ducts for distances of a clock or two in many of the city streets, Commissioner Kearny said it seemed to him that if the subways could be laid onder the sidewalk it would be a boon to the city. But, as engineer to the Board, he had consulted every Corporation Counse or ten years, and they had advised him against it. He had not consulted Francis M. Scott, the city's present legal adviser. General Collis, who was sitting beside

the Mayor, said the Department of Public Works had laid sewers under sidewalks, iere and there, and he believed it would be desirable to so place the subways. The space for vaults under the sidewalks above Fourteenth street was merely rented to owners of property at a charge of about 75 cents a square foot, and this was reocable at the pleasure of the city.

Mayor Strong said he did not think sub-

vays should be under sidewalks in some of the residence portions of the city.
It was decided to see Corporation Coun sel Scott and get an opinion from him about putting ducts under the sidewalks. Adjournment was taken until August.

FLED FROM THE SAVAGES.

American Missionary Among the Matabeles Escapes and Tells of the Horrors of the War.

Plainfield, N. J., July 8.—Rev. George A. Francis, who went to Matabeleland last year as a missionary, has returned. He few weeks when the atrocities commenced few weeks when the atrocities commenced, and in the native uprising several Americans were slaughtered, and he barely escaped a similar fate. Driven to the confines of the territory, and in extreme peril for more than two mouths, he finally managed to get aboard ship and escape.

The horror of the situation, Mr. Francis says, has never been made known to the world, as the English corporation whose franchise covers that section of the comtry has suppressed the truth, fearing damage to its interests. The Matabeles and other tribes are friends, and the carnage is described by Mr. Francis as unparalleled in modern history.

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A scarcity of food in all the southern districts amounts to but little less than a famine, and every branch of business feels the general stagnation, while the great mines are practically inoperative.

SPOILED HIS HONEYMOON.

Halstead Arrested. Albert Halstead, of White Plains, found an unpleasant sequel to his clopement yes

The examination of Halstead was set for

TOO MUCH OF LITTLE ITALY. day by Miss Mary J. McDowell, before Four meek and ragged goats browsed in a vacant lot at Pelham avenue and Arthur Mayor Strong Instructs the Police to Abate

Nuisances in the Locality. Mayor Strong sent the potition of the Dowell said she was out with her pet dogs to arrest the goats. He tied his horse and tried to start the quartet toward the station house. The woman who owns the goats raised an outcry.

Richard Noonan, with a stump-tailed dog, came along. He sympathized with the woman, so he set the dog on the goats. They cattered.

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The policeman was mad, and tried to arrest Noonan. A rough-and-tumble fight ensued.

Mayor Strong sent the potition of the Lawlessness in "Little Italy," to the Police Board yesterday. The petitioners all reside in the Twenty-eighth Precinct, and they declare that the night parades and fireworks and noisy disputes of the Italian residents have become intolerable misances.

In a letter the Mayor said: "The gentle-Mayor said: "The gentle-Mayor said the potition of the Lawlessness in "Little dog, and when it snapped at him drew his club and killed it.

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PROFESSOR HUNT MAY NOT ACCEPT, AFTER ALL

Metropolitan's Franchise Goes to School Commissioner Does Not Get the Salary or Powers Expected.

Board of Electrical Control Agrees to Had Assurances of Certain Terms That Were Not Complied With.

All the Rights and Privileges of the Metro- Assistant Superintendent-Elect Feels He Has Cause for Complaint-His Authority in Matters Pedagogic Might Be Limited.

School Commissioner John L. N. Hunt, be greed to transfer the franchise of the fore election notified his colleagues who Metropolitan Telephone Company to the asked him to resign and become the secre New York Telephone Company, of which tary and a member of the Board of Super ntendents, that he would do so. He has changed his mind, and the situation has become humorous as viewed from the stand-point of the minority, and embarrassing as far as the majority of the Board of Education is concerned.

The tender of the position contained no Metropolitan Company in the territory to be covered in Greater New York.

This is the result of the fight which the New York Company started, ostensibly for cheaper telephone rates. Mr. Gould and his associates have simply gobbled up the other company. ary. On Wednesday night he was elected and his salary was fixed at \$5,000.

Before this amount was fixed as the con pensation Commissioner Strauss asked that a committee be appointed to ask Mr. Hunt whether he would accept a \$5,000 salary out the proposal was laughed down.

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Yesterday a personal friend of Mr. Hunt sald: "Dr. Hunt feels that he has cause for complaint and that he would not accept the position. Assurances were given that his salary would be \$6,000 and that the term of office would be six years. The latter condition was kept, but the salary, even at the \$5,000 fixed, is dependent upon the approval of the financial authorities. The idea of the Commissioners who wanted him on the Board of Superintendents was to make him secretary, but the Board of Superintendents of Superintendents. The Superintendents clected one of their number—Mr. Lee-secretary pro tem, last week, and when they meet on Tuesday they may make him permanent secretary.

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"Mr. Hunt believed that he was to have powers under the by-laws almost equal, and in matters pedagogic superior, to those of Superintendent Jasper. but Messrs. Peaslee, Prentiss and Hubbell, who are opposed to Mr. Hunt's election, are the majority of the committee which is now framing the new by-laws, and they have shown themselves capable of controlling the Board of Education in crises."

The fallure of Edward H. Boyer to secure election to the Board of Superintendents after three considerations in executive sessions of the Board of Education has effectively disposed of him as a candidate for the only position on the Board which is vacant. Two candidates are proposed by the minority, Charles B. Gilbert and Dr. E. H. Cook. The majority has as yet no candidates. Mr. Gilbert is Superintendent of the St. Paul (Minn.) schools and was proposed for City Superintendent by the minority before the election of Mr. Jasper. Mr. Gilbert has found it necessary recently to sue a committee of St. Paul citizens for libel. They made grave charges against him. Copies of St. Paul newspapers containing the full answer of the defendant, in which the charges are retierated, have been received by members of the Board of Education. Dr. Cook was president of Potsdam (N. Y.), Normal College and may be accepted as a compromise.

GUATEMALA OFFERS PRIZES. She Will Hold an Industrial Exhibition

Next Spring. The Central American Republic of Guate nala is going to have an industrial exposiion, and American manufacturers and merchants are invited by its Government to send exhibits of their wares. The exposition is intended to embrace science and literature, education and teaching, fine

position is intended to embrace science and literature, education and teaching, fine arts, mechanics and construction, agriculture, horticulture, arboriculture and special cultivations, funa and ficeal; ornamental industries and all kinds of industries, natural products, transportation, mining and immigration.

Cash prizes, amounting in all to \$50,000, and gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded to successful exhibitors. Not only will no duties be levied on articles so exhibited, which are not known to the agricultural or industrial trade of Guatemala, or little known, and which are of great utility to such trade, may, at the close of the exposition, he imported into Guatemala within the year following the closing of the exposition, free of duty for the first shipment.

The exposition will be opened on March 15, 1897, and will be continued until July 15, of the same year. At the office of Guatemala's Consul-General, No. 4 Stone street, detailed information will be given.

TOO SMALL A DOG TO KILL.

Commissioner Roosevelt Thinks Policeman Dwyer Used His Club Too Freely.

Patrolman John Dwyer, of the East Fif-Commissioner Roosevelt, with wilfully kill ing her pet terrier in front of the Cathe

Precinct, and they declare that the night parades and fireworks and noisy disputes of the Italian residents have become intolerable nulsances.

In a letter the Mayor said: "The gentleman who called upon me represented a large delegation from Harlem, and he told me that when they complained to the police about the Italians the police laughed and paid no attention at all to them.

"It seems to me that something should be done, and that these demonstrations and parades through the streets and the setting off of fireworks and all sorts of nulsances that are complained of can be controlled by the Police Department and should be. I recommend that these abuses be corrected.

PRISON FACES BUTLER AGAIN Denies on Oath He Is an Ex-Convict, but Is

Made to Own Up to His Perjury.

James Butler testified in General Ses Port Jefferson, L. I., July 9 .- The three- slons Wednesday that he had been robbed

HOME, ALIVE AND WELL. Charles Hessler, the Boy Who Was Thought

to Have Met Foul Play, Turns Up with an Odd Story.

Charles Hessler, the sixteen year-old boy who was thought to have met foul play, returned to his home, at No. 129 Seventh

street, yesterday afternoon.

The boy was to have appeared in police court Wednesday afternoon to testify against George Long in a robbery case. It

against George Long in a robbery case. It was on his evidence, given Tuesday afternoon, that Long was held for examination, and it mediately after leaving court the boy was employed by Martin McDonald, a Coney Island hotel keeper.

Hearing nothing from her son, Mrs. Hessler went to Coney Island Wednesday to find the boy at the hotel, but it was denied he had been hired there. Yesterday she went again and was told that Charles had gone to the Hotel Sutherland. But at that place they said he had gone away. She found her son at home when she got back. The boy says he worked at McDonald's place one day and was then sent to the other hotel. Yesterday afternoon he was told to go home, althugh hired for a permanent place, and he did so.

It is now thought it was all a plan to keep him from testifying against Long Wednesday morning. Long was discharged for lack or evidence.

Dr. Urquehart's Sudden Death. Sea Isle City, N. J., July 9.—Dr. Davis Urquehart, one of the best known physiins in this section of South Jersey, died uddenly last evening at his home near outh Sea Isle. Dr. Urquehart was a sufferer from heart disease and used aconite a large quantities. It is believed that he ook an overdose of the drug.

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